THE LABOR PARTY'S FUTURE

LEADERS AT WORK REMODELLING THE CITY ORGANIZATION.

Debattes Whether to Go to the Democratte

state Convention or to Form a State Party on the Basis of Trade Organizations. The leaders of the Labor party are now deliberating what they shall do in the future-whether they will organize in the city only and and delegates to the Democratic State Convention asking to be received into the Demoeratic party, or organize a party of their own. not only in New York, but in the State and through the country, taking the labor organigations as a basis to build upon. This alternative would mean the formation of a national Labor party, the bringing into politics of the

would show. The other elements of George's vote could not be relied upon in a State or navote could not be relied upon in a State or national movement, and it is doubtful if the labor strength proper would cling to such a movement if the contest were one in which there was no prospect of success, and which required a total severance of oil party ties.

So far the leaders have decided only to begin to perfect their district organizations in New York. The original organizations this fall were almost purely trade organizations. The Knights of Labor and trade unionists who lived in the different Assembly districts organized through the sid of their trades organizations, and these district organizations centred at Central Labor Union Hall on Eighth street, and to a great extent are under the control of the Central Labor Union. This organization was as effective as it good, permanent organization, from being a good, permanent organization.

and to a great extent are under the control of the Central Labor Union. This organization was as effective as lifecuid be made within a few months, but it had detects that prevented it from being a good, permanent organization. The members of the various trade unious and assemblies are acattered all over the city, and their officers live in all the Assembly districts. District leaders selected by those men would not be as good for their districts as men selected by the babor party as by any other. The election brought out the natural capacities of many men and showed who the best organizers and workers are. These men are selected for the district committee, no matter what trade they belong to, and they will elect their Chairman. With this committee as a focus primaries can be held to which everybody will be admitted who voted for thenry George or who will vote for the Labor candidates next fall. All the machinery will then be going; district candidates can be chosen, delegates elected, and a county convention will be held. This is the view that so far the local leaders have taken, and this is the plan, with necessary amplification of destall, that has been decided on.

Whatever may be decided or about the formation of a national Labor party—and a conclusion on that question will be reached only after consultation with labor leaders over the whole country—it is declared to be settled that albor ticket will be nominated next fall, not only in the county of New York, but in the Assembly districts and probably in Brooklyn. This fall Mr. George only was nominated that the strength of the party might be concentrated that a fabor ticket will be nominated next fall, not only in the country of New York, but in the Tenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Mr. Howitt in the Eighth, and more than Mr. Roosevelt in the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Eighteesth, Twe

seems in four of the other Senate districts would succeed.

Besides the plan to form a State and a National Labor party, there is the alternative of going to the Democratic State Convention and asking for recognition. This plan was discussed by the leaders before election, and it was favored then more than it is now. The Irving Hall faction will got the Convention if the Labor party itself does not. They will go to the next Convention and say. We have polled 67,000 votes. Tammany Hall and the County Democracy united polled only \$9,000 votes. Give us a proportionate number of delegates, and give us recognition. If you do not, and choose to reject us, carry the State without us—if you can."

A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Primartes-Complaints of Intimidation.

The Central Labor Union Campaign Committee met at 141 Eighth street last night and discussed plans for a permanent organization of the Labor party in this city. It was decided to call a meeting of the district organizers for next Tuesday night, and then a date will probably be set for holding primaries to elect delegates to a county committee, and a call will be issued. A determined effort will be made to extend the Labor party's organization into every election district in the city.

The Twentieth Assembly district, which is composed largely of Bohemians, and gave George a vote of 3.314 to Hewfit's 3.755, returned \$34, money unexpended in the election. Secretary George Block says that only \$40 was spent by the committee in that district. In other districts the expense of the canvass was

spant by the committee in that district. In other districts the expense of the carvass was equally small.

The committee of lawyers who aided Mr. George in his carvass met yesterday afternoon in the Colonnale Hotel. Oregon listiway Commissioner Gideon J. Tucker presided. F. C. Lenbuscher was Secretary. Altogether there were twenty-eight lawyers there. They are to consider and prosecute cases of alleged bribery of voters, interference of the potice with voters, of dlubbing of voters, and faise registration. Fifty-six complaints were received yesterday. These were given into the hands of a special committee, which is empowered to employ one of the number to formulate the complaints and secure the arrest and prosecution of the persons charged with the effences. This committee is to medievery night at 141 Fighth streat to listen to further commistints. The full committee adjourned until Monday next. The lawyers chipped in \$30 among themselves to help things along.

Mr. George was present during the proceedings. He said yesterday that he believed he would accept the invitation of Mr. Hewitt and witte him a letter, suggesting reforms in the city covernment. Mr. George will speak at a reception to be given him in Cooper Union tomorrow night.

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reception to be given him in Cooper Union to-morrow night.

It was said both at Mr. George's headquar-ters and the headquarters of the Camraign Committee in Eighth afrest resterday that a determined effort would be made to get a large representation in the Constitutional Conven-tion, which was voted for pretty generally by the supporters of Mr. George on Tuesday. ENGLISH COMMENTS ON GEORGE'S VOTE.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Pull Mull Gazette says;

The voic for Henry Gree Fee is no far the most into a target that pointed event of the day. It is a measure of heartron the New World to the Ord-are a respected heart be sting forth in a dark place. Henry too pie is a vasion strong as a March hear, all the same the otte for the standard as mad as a March hear, all the same the otte for his mean a protect against the rule of Mammon, and wall give an imperant to inc discussion of the described of the condition of the people throughout the world. The St. James's Gazette says: to be, settined a foliable says: it is a similar that in the great is a similar and the set is a similar that in the great fact that in the great sarious city of New York such as hare presents of workingment are prepared to you for the twisped of flowarion. The election abound came all respectable exclusions or forget the triumpers of ports fights and the set is not force the new danger that is easienting the Communications.

A crowd gathered around an apple stand on

Labor party, the bringing into politics of the Knights of Labor and the trade unions, and the using of the machinery of the workingmen's organizations as a foundation for the party machinery that would be decessary.

The strength of such a movement should not be underestimated, as the George movement has been. As to the labor organizations of New York, Mr. George got at the most only two-thirds of their voting strength. Many men did not vote for him because they felt that their votes would be lost; others, who voted against him on account of ridicule or pressure of one kind or another, might have clung to him if they had known what strength he would show. The other elements of George's yote could not be relied upon in a State or nature of the lost of the distances.

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and who seems to conceive everything in a loud and violent manner, as though noise and force were the only manifestations of ower, and the only modes of impressing an audience. In his leadings there is not sufficient elasticity, there are no fluctuations of tempo, and there is too little indulgence in the light and shade of expression.

A new sensation was experienced in hearing such masses of sound as were produced by the orchestra of alty-five men augmented by a chorus in Chickering Hail, which has heretofore been almost exclusively used for concerts of solo voices and piano recliais. Mr. Van der Stucken ought to have taken into consideration the fact that the hall is a smail one, and moderated the loudness of his instruments to a fitting ratio with its acoustic properties.

The scene for baritone solo and female chorus.

Fritjof at His Father's Grave, "is a composition of the highest merit, and it was fervently and intelligently given by Mr. Max Heinrich, with the dramatic truth and vinor that characterize his efforts at all times. The alto solo and chorus by Rubinstein The Water Nymph was less effective. The chorus was too loud and rough, the orchestral accompaniment too loud, and Miss Campbell's interpretation lifeless and tame.

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Perhaps the most brilliant feature of the concert, at least the one which gave the most real pleasure and called forth most enthusiasm, was the playing of Mr. Richard Hoffman. It is alway agreeable to see and to hear this admirable artist, who is endeared to the New York public by many years of faithful service. Of late he has been too little in our opneer rooms, but for this winter there are already several announcements of his appearances, one of the next of which will be at Mr. Van der Stucken's matinie. Nov. 19, when he will play with Mr. Sherwood a concert of Bach for two pianos.

Last evening he was heard in Beethoven's Combor concerto for planoforte and orchestra, and in a brilliant 'Rhepsodie.' by Saint Saens, which created by its showy passages, iso cleanly played, a genuine burst of enthusiasm and won a recall for Mr. Hoffman, who repeated the last half of the piece.

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In spite of faults and drawbacks, the first "Symchonic concert" was a fine one, in many respects a noble one, worthy of regard and re-spect even when judged by the strict rules which now make the standard of what is worthy and acceptable here in New York.

Owing to the departure of Mr. Thomas and his orchestra with the American Opera Company, yesterday's concert gave us the last opportunity of hearing his delightful band until Feb. 22, the date of the next concert of the popular series. A larger audience than usual was in attendance yesterday, and the programme was a fortunately constructed one, which kept attention firmly fixed and gave great pleasure. Two new pieces, a Festival march of Raff and an overture by Arthur Sullivan, each in the well-known strie of its composer, were first upon the bill. Another Hungarian rhapsody reminiscent of the old Central Park Garden concerts was the old Central Park Garden concerts was again brought to light after having reposed eleven years. This was brighter and gaver than the one in E minor performed at the second evening cencert on Tuesday last, and almost equal in dash and beauty to the old favorites which, though more powerful and brilliant, are less welcome because hackneyed. In the course of the set of his concerts it may be possible that Mr. Thomas will let us hear all the fourteen rhapsodles. The present mathod, adopted by all conductors, of constantly playing novelities gives the public a wide knowledge of musical interature and creates a catholic and even an omnivorous tasts.

Mine, L'Allemani sang two ariss yeaterday afternoon, be ho of them new and beautiful. She had sung them, it is true, at the Brooklyn Philharmonic last Saturiay, but they had not horstofore been given in New York. One was an aria from Rubinstein's "Daemon," the other a scene from Weber's Ines de Cestro," Eoth of these songs are of extreme difficulty, and the cases with which Mme. I'Allemani sang them atteats the high merit of the artist. Her voice was crystal clear, of uniform smoothness and beauty throughout its whole register, and the objectionable flat quality of tone in middle noise so noticeable last year was aimost obliterated. Mme, I'Allemand's high notes are the ones which give most pleasure and excite most admiration, but the art of a finished vocalist is everywhere apparent in her work. again brought to light after having re-

ocalist is everywhere apparent in her work. Herr Bandmann at the Third Avenue.

The average star nowadays does not care to play six characters in a week. Herr Daniel Bandmann, a hard worker always and an actor whose ubility was long ago recognized here, has not jut allowed himself to become indelent, even though of late years he has travelled much and labored strenuously. Last night at Areadway Frederian atternoon. The central figures the Third Avenue Theatre an audience that wer the apple seller, an it-ham, and a hig policeman, was thoroughly kind, if not very large, saw a stranger stopp - to see a lateanced the ground. There is the Third Avenue Theatre an audience that was thoroughly kind, if not very large, saw him play Mercedie in Bermeo and Julie." It were the apple seller, an it-hum, and a hig policeman.

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exhibition yesterday at Cosmopolitan Hall, Forty-first street and Broadway, were Mr. and Mrs. William W. Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Huch and Mrs. John Hory, and W. B. Dinmore. Mrs. Langtry will visit the show to-day, and Miss Newbold will take all the children's Aid Society. The Mrs. John Hory, and W. B. Dinmore. Mrs. Langtry will visit the show to-day, and Miss Newbold will take all the children's Aid Society. The Mrs. Grover Cleveland chrysantheman at Iracked more eyes yesterday than on any previous day of the show. It will be sent, decorated just as tits, to Mrs. Cleveland by Secretary John Thorpe.

Designs of Japanese acreens and ornamental pieces were shibited for the first time resterday. These were stress beautiful screens, seven fees hand, of chrysanthem flowers. F. Le Moult of this city received the first prize of \$30 for 3 Japanese screen of four panels, and J. E. Thurley of this city Sty as the second prize for a similar screen. The prizes were given by Mrs. W. S. Allen. Mr. J. R. Pitcher of Short Hills received a premium for lock and Thorpe received premium for the extra method of the Silver of Short Hills received a premium for lock and Thorpe received premium for the seeding. The Chauca S. Count Zeiruski, "Mrs. Graver Cleveland," "Prince Komatsa." and "Success." Prince Komatsa." and "Success." Prince Komatsa. The property of the series of the Asinonal Screen of the extra meeting of the National Screen of the Silver of the Silve

and not won at try tip since Set. So. Process won, as length ahead of Feer kyle, Biggonnette third. Time, I sits! Mutuals paid \$17.50.

Third Kace—A handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each; one mile and a sixteenth. Gentalon won by one length. Irish Pat second, two lengths abend of Baraum. Time, I 2005.
Mutuals paid \$36. Matunia paid 838.
Forth Raire-One mile and one-eighth, for three-year-olds and upward. For Strake won by a length, Mamie Hogan second, Error toled. Time, 136, Nuturals paid \$13.
Fifth Rue—A handloap avergetakes of \$20 each; six furious. Follow for which ye length, Jim Donglass socion, Namie Hout third. Time, 114%, Mutuals paid

Why Mr. Backman Rettres. The announcement that Mr. Charles Backman, proprietor of the famous trouting breeling estab-lishment at Stony Ford, Grange county, had determined to seithis stort, and farm was a subject of much comto sell his stock and farm was a subject of much com-ment among horsemen yesterday. Some supposed that possibly financial reasons were the cause, but such is not the case. Last week Mr. S. D. Shimman, who was Mr. Barkman's rich-thand man and business associate, deel. This loss host a very depressing effect on Mr. Back-than the man and the supposed of the continuous the business and case of things and unsate to continue the the cause to New York a few days are, and was advised by preminent horsemen to keep infact the stud from which so many famous trutters have summated. But he resolved that, the cannot sell privately before March I, the place and stock will be disposed of by auction.

Trotting at Myetic Park.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- At Mystic Park to-day, Litboston, Nov. 1.—At Myseic Park to-day, life-tion win the 2.30 class event in straight heats, after being pushed by T. L. D. Time—2.23%, 2.25%, 2.25%, In the 2.22 class only three heats were trutted Gil-breth Maid taking the diret and Charley Thorns the act two. The trut then went over until to murrow. Time— 2.23%, 2.27%, 2.27%

Racing to England,

LONDON, Nov. 4.-The great Shropshire Handicap was run to-day at Shrawshorr, and was won by Sanctuary by a neck. Lord Capell's three-year-old hay cold Args was second, two lengths shead of Lady C. I. Ner's three-year-old hay dily The Dream.

The Coney Island Jockey Club. The spring meeting at Sheenshead Bay for 1987 will begin June 8 with the Schurban on the programme, and end June 3th The estimated value of the Faturity Stakes, to close Jan. 1, with \$10,000 mided, is \$75,000.

The Thanksgiving Day Football Game, A strong effort is being made toward getting the Fals and Princeton while to play their limited wine Day feetbal game at the role grounds. The admission money would be far greater here than at Princeton.

Base Ball Notes.

F. O.—The game at Ridgewood will be between nines of players living in this city and in Brooklyn. It will not be the New York League team, but will be about as atrong. strong.

John F. Smith, the Newark Club's wonder, who, after againg a personal agreement to play with the New York tinh next season, then signed a club consider to juy with betters, eighed residently a contract to juy with the Belliumer with I is said that his changing hamilton on play was inverted a matter of inducey. It has now a fair change of not picying half at all next season.

can for \$250 a side.

Mise Annie Onkley and James Pilkington will shoot against Pilch and Quisdan to-marraw. They shoot at affects birds each, 25 varies rise.

Tommy Dunforth, cananion feather weight of America, and Jack Hardine of Philadelphia are matched to night with a faithful gloves for \$250 a side and the mannionship (feather weight) within four weeks.

Jack Bempasy writes that he will arrive in New York from san Francisco about the middle of lecening, and that he will make New York has home. He expects to aght that yet within four weeks.

Will Uncle Sam Light the Statue?

The torch of the Liberty statue was lighted last night free of charge, but it may not be lighted to-night onless Uncle Sam announces that he will pay for the illumination. The contract between the American Committee of the statue and the firm of E. P. Hampson

Three kangaroos arrived from London on the steamship Assyrian Monarch yesterday. They are con-signed to Mr. Conklin, Superintendent of the Central Park menagers, and are for the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens, to which they will be sent Saturday. They are follorown females, four feet high, and weigh 250 nounds arrived. All the bendering the county known and the

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arised. All the tends and Soung kangrains in the Philadelphia sardens discretized, and these were sent for to replace here. Kangrains remain in the ones are in Central Park that Dee I without injury from cold life the women and die if expect to damp and cold fugetier. There is a regular countried for kangrains which are supplied by the Melbourne Emigrant Gardens. The boys employed in Craven Bros. giass works in

Salem, N. J., demanded an increase of wages, and on their demand being retused quit work yesterday in a their deniand being returned quit work yesterday in a hosty, throwing the blowers and other out of work and stopping the factories. The firm claim that they are paying the highest average waste, and that they can re-place most of the hore for men at the same wages. The arrive of the monthers in the works of the Watson Machine Company in Paterson is practically ended by the company agreement to zive the unablers that were receiving \$2.25, \$2.50 a day and those that were re-ceiving \$2.25, \$2.50 a day and those that were re-ceiving \$2.25, \$2.50 a day and those that were re-ceiving \$2.25 and the strikers went out. The strike has lasted for tun weeks.

Delury's Hurt Accounted For.

Michael Delury, 40 years old, of 139 Eighth street, Jersey City, who was found with his skull fractured in a hallway in Fourteenth street, lies in the City Hospital in a dangerous condition. It is said that De Hospital in a dangerous condition, it is each that De-lury has been courning Mrs. Marcing a widnew, living in Fourteenish street, and that her some, Suchael and James opineed his wit; that he called as the house on Monday hight, when Mrs. Marcing was alrest, and in-sisted upon waving for her teurn and that the bors tried to firm whim out, and one of them in him on the head with a dattron. The young me, wave disappeared.

Alleged Hoens Poens Over a Coronership. A report was circuinted in Passale county last week that Coroner Draw had reserved. He denied that he had any intention of resiguing, and the Repubincans did net make any nomination. Just before significant did net make any nomination. Just before significant Coroner Drew reagnet. The Democrats nominated John F. Smith, and he was elected without opposition, it is slieged that smith was nominated before Drew's resignation was written, and that smith pain Drew to resign questy.

Signed Another's Name to a Money Order, 1 Inspector Charles E. Dosser arrested yesterand that to had a friend who sent him money under the name of themain, but his expension was not consid-ated existanter Commissioner Sileds committed him for examination to default of \$2.500 ball.

Newark's Police Board Legal.

The constitutionality of the Newark Police

THE GUN. FRIDAY.

ALTER SATS CABLE IS MAD.

SIGNEY IS, SMITH and JOSEPH H. Upham, com-posing the firm of S. H. Smith & Co., commission dealers in hais at 128 Greene street, made an assignment yes-terday to David W. Drake. The Fountian Ink Company, manufacturing Cawa's ink at 62 thif street. Is to be said out by the sheriff on Nov. d. Reported Habilities, \$20,000.

Horse Distemper in Union Hill, Horse distemper has made its appearance in the stables of the North Hudson Horse Hairoad Com-any, Count Hill, and in the past week about a dozen orees have died. Many others are sick and not expected pressives.

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siderable short interest, and there were some Indications to-day of fresh activity on the part of the leading operators who are bearishly inof the leading operators who are bearishly inclined. So far as the money market is concerned, as was remarked in this column yesterday, good borrowers and good collateral find funds at 6 B cent. The stiffness of the market just now may prove of service later, as it tends to check unwholesome speculations in securities that are of doubtful value or worse, Leanders are leginning to discriminate against this class of stocks, and if they do not carried the stiffness of the work of the stiffness of the stiffness of the stiffness of the stiffness of stocks, and if they do not carried to a reverted to the stiffness of stocks, and if they do not carried to a reverted to the standard this class of stocks, and if they do not carried to a reverted to a stock to the standard that the standard the standard that the standard the standard that the standard that

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of the present month with the view of giving both the Pacific Mail and the Panama Rairroad representation in the association and adjusting the differences between them, and at the same time establishing a more comprehensive transcentinental traffic arrangement than exists at present. Efforts will unquestionably be made to bring the Canadian Pacific into this new arrangement. The speculation in Pacific Mail was less animated to-day, but it was one of the stocks that showed exceptional firmness. Owing to the presence in town of President Adams of the Union Pacific, who is on his way home from a trip over his road, some progress was informally made in the matter of the Oregon Railway and Navigation lease. Next week will doubtless see the negotiations relative to this matter well toward a conclusion. As there is a good deal of conjecture as to the rate that will be guaranteed upon Oregon Railway stock, it may safely be assumed as a fact that no proposition for a less rate than 6 % cont. has been or will be entertained by the prospective lessor company. The Oregon stocks were strong throughout, but upon decreased trading. There was an increase in the dealinrs in Western Union, but they the rest of the active list, it suffered a slight not less. Of the specialities litehmond and West Point was constrictions, and after fluctuating wilding clossed IT event, lower. The cosing was fairly animated and unsettled, owing to the final drive at the market.

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